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**NEXT FRIDAY**
*Buy Your Tickets For ASSMC Lecture*

## Brother Leo to Lecture on Shakespeare Friday

### 'Shakespeare on Radio' To Be Presented at Community Playhouse

Shakespeare on the radio is stale and flat, according to Brother Leo of the college faculty, who will lecture on that topic next Friday, December 10, at the community playhouse in San Francisco. The lecture will commence at 8:15 p.m.

Brother Leo, speaking under auspices of the associated students, is expected to comment at length on the failures of recent attempts to interpret Shakespeare on the air. Of the three recent attempts by Rosalind Russel, Frank Morgan and Leslie Howard, none gave proper interpretation to the lines, Brother Leo said.

**Players Lack Knowledge**

The failure lay in part, the noted lecturer said, in the fact that none of the actors, with the possible exception of Leslie Howard, had sufficient knowledge of the plays of Shakespeare to do justice to the lines. Brother Leo has been giving a course in Shakespeare at the University of California extension division at Berkeley, although this is the first time this season that he has lectured on "Shakespeare on the Radio."

**To Lecture in South**

The lecture will be Brother Leo's last in the bay area before leaving for southern California, where he will give a series of lectures to various groups. He will return to the campus shortly before the opening of the new semester.

Tickets for the lecture are on sale at Capwell's in Oakland, Sherman and Clay, Tom Gerton's and the community playhouse, Sutter and Mason streets in San Francisco. All seats are reserved. Tickets on the campus may be obtained from Lawrence Mana or Wyman Riley, co-chairmen of the affair.

A musical selection will precede the lecture. Ushers will be selected from students on the campus.

**Will Lecture**

*Brother Leo, noted faculty lecturer, who will speak on "Shakespeare on the Radio" next Friday evening under the auspices of the ASSMC.*

## Bourne Winner of Annual Sullivan Oratorical Contest

William Bourne, representing Saint Mary's, was adjudged winner of the tenth annual Sullivan oratorical contest held last week at Young Men's Institute auditorium, San Francisco. Representatives of San Francisco, Santa Clara and Loyola universities competed

A graduate of Saint Peter's high school, San Francisco, Bourne has been an honor student during his four years at college. He is also a varsity baseball player, member of the Block SM society, of Alpha Phi Gamma Upsilon, honor society, and a varsity debater.

This is the second consecutive year that the Saint Mary's representative has been given the first place award. Judges for the contest were Hon. Walter McGovern, Walter Dodd, Miss Margaret McQuire, Clifford McCloud, and Melvin M. Bell. Ignatius D. Dwyer was chairman of the evening.

On the entertainment program for the college was Jack Flanagan, who rendered musical selections.

## Local Knights to Present Radio Star Night and Dance Tonight in Gym

### Prominent Radio and Stage Artists To Appear on Program; Jack Kelly's Orchestra to Play

Radio star night, featuring prominent artists of the radio and stage will be presented tonight in Madigan gymnasium at 8 o'clock by the campus council of Knights of Columbus.

With Walter Mails, publicity director of the San Francisco baseball club, acting in the capacity of master of ceremonies, ten acts of vaudeville will be staged, and the program will be followed by dancing to the music of Jack Kelly and his ten-piece dance band.

**NBC Singer to Appear**

Heading the list of entertainers will be Armand Girard, NBC singer, well known to radio listeners on the Pacific coast. Girard will offer a number of popular and semi-classical selections. Also appearing will be the Clarke sisters, vocal and instrumental duo who have been heard lately on station KFRC.

In a lighter vein, will be impersonations of many facous stage and screen comics by Ed Healy, comedian of San Francisco.

**Magician on Program**

Reappearing on the campus for the program will be El Marteen, magician, who has promised to offer a different phase of his repertoire than shown on his previous appearance. He will demonstrate some of the escape tricks made famous by the late Houdini.

Another portion of the show will bring to the stage Johnson and Judy, ventriloquist, and Carmelita, Spanish dancer, and her troupe.

Other events will be presentation of two acts from the Golden Gate theatre, San Francisco. Identity of the performers was not made known, but the manager of the theatre assured Vic Wilkiemeyer, grand knight of the council, that some good acts would be furnished for the local performance.

Dancing and novelty numbers by Jack Kelly's band will follow the vaudeville and during intermissions dance

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## Students Take Part In Broadcast Tomorrow on KFRC

Students will represent the College tomorrow in a radio broadcast over station KFRC at 9 a.m. The Siren Safety program, under the direction of Herbert Herzenberg, head of the San Francisco traffic school, will be dedicated to Saint Mary's.

Those taking part in the broadcast are Lawrence Mana, student body president; the Student Brothers' choir, a trio composed of Jack Flanagan, Warren Jenkins, and William Bourne; Art Williams, Bill Dooms, Frank Soares, and Wyman Riley.

Prizes in the traffic school questions to be asked during the broadcast include tickets to the East-West game and other awards.

## La Salle College Preparing For Diamond Jubilee

Saint Mary's is not the only Brothers' school celebrating a jubilee this year.

La Salle college of Philadelphia is making preparations to celebrate its diamond jubilee, to be held early next spring.

First meeting of the La Salle diamond jubilee committee was recently held and subordinate committees were named to plan the celebration. The affiar will be climaxed by a jubilee ball.

## Official

December 8, Wednesday—Feast of the Immaculate Conception. A holy day of obligation.

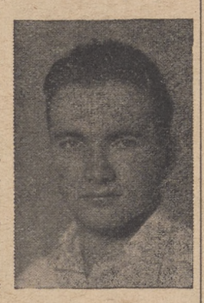
December 9, Thursday—Semester examinations begin.

December 16, Thursday—Christmas recess begins at 3:00 P.M.

## Irish Society Will Feature Festival St. Patrick's Day

### Club Plans Gaelic Football Team For Spring Semester

"The Irish society will be the most active society on the campus in things social, religious and athletic," said Ted Smythe, president of the newly formed organization this week.



*Ted Smythe*

An ambitious program of activity was outlined to substantiate this claim. Included in the activities will be cooperation in the monthly observance of the First Friday devotion. Members of the society will sit together in the chapel and will receive Communion in a body.

Introduction of Gaelic football, with Brother James, moderator of the club, as coach is another of the plans of the club. Weekly practices will be held on one of the practice football fields.

The Dante club is to be challenged to an Irish vs. Italian debate. Presentation of humorous skits in various San Francisco and Oakland parishes is also scheduled.

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## Date Bureau Idea Works in Reverse

### Girls Ask for Dates With Yell Leaders

Saint Mary's proposed date bureau to assist bashful swains is going to operate in reverse, to all indications.

Telephone calls requesting dates with two of the local yell kings were received during the past week, Bill Bettencourt, junior class representative, told the executive council Wednesday.

At a previous meeting Bettencourt had proposed the establishment of a local date bureau to aid out-of-town students in becoming acquainted, and had been appointed a committee of one to investigate the possibilities of the suggestion.

Action of the executive council in regard to the bureau was published in the COLLEGIAN, with the result that the feminine admirers of the local yell leaders immediately contacted Bettencourt to find out if the machinery of the proposed bureau would work in reverse.

The information so took the members aback that action on the proposal was postponed until the next meeting of the council.

**Lecture Discussed**

Tickets for the ASSMC sponsored Brother Leo lecture are selling slowly, Lawrence Mana, student body president, reported. An appeal to the members of the council to aid in disposing

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## Open Letter

*En Route East,*
*Washington, D. C.,*
November 29, 1937.

*Open Letter to* THE COLLEGIAN
Editor of the COLLEGIAN,
Saint Mary's College Campus.

On Sunday, December 5, the counties of Contra Costa and Alameda participate in an event of historical and civic significance, when their people assemble to dedicate the Broadway low level tunnel to the service of the public. As residents of this district, we—who constitute the personnel of Saint Mary's College—rejoice at the completion of this magnificent unit of construction, which will so adequately contribute to a greater public service. The realization of this project will facilitate travel, speed and safety; it will make for the continued and consistent progress of our metropolitan bay area; it will be a dominating factor in the improving and developing of our suburban districts—our own county and its environment—even the valleys of Sacramento and the San Joaquin.

Alameda and Contra Costa counties are unequaled, in this corner of the world, in opportunity for civic, industrial, agricultural and residential growth. They have the advantage of a splendid geographical location, with their numerous and well developed avenues of outlet, with their supplies of native and natural resources, so varied and so rich. And they have unlimited possibilities for continued advancement in a scheme of domestic and industrial development.

So, we who are fortunate enough to witness another California coast range tunneled, we—who inhabit the territory where our sturdy Spanish predecessors lived and labored and enjoyed life too, in this county, where the Johns Swett, Muir, and Marsh established their workshops and their studios and their dens of research—have reason to rejoice at this "opening of the way." Projects of the nature of this twin bore are making miles a matter of moments, are making the treasures of our country more accessible to our cities, and are thus making the lives of all of us richer and fuller.

As President of Saint Mary's College, I congratulate those who contributed, directed, supervised—all those who were instrumental in bringing this tunnel to completion.

BROTHER ALBERT,
*President of Saint Mary's College*

*Brother Leo Lecture*

## 'Shakespeare on the Radio' Is Undiscussed Topic

Although in the course of his many years as instructor, lecturer, and writer, Brother Leo has dealt with practically every phase of Shakespeare and his works, the lecture "Shakespeare on the Radio," to be given Friday, December 10 at the community play house in San Francisco, is one that has never been dealt with before. When interviewed concerning it, he said that it should be of interest because of the pioneering of the major broadcasting chains to produce Shakespearean plays.

With Shakespearean productions overshadowing the brain children of despairing modern playwrights on Broadway, with "Romeo and Juliet" and "Midsummer Night's Dream" made into motion pictures, still another field has been invaded by the plays which are recognized as the most perfect representations of the dramatic art in the English language; it is the newest of the artistic mediums, the radio, and Brother Leo feels that much thought must be given to production if the plays are to succeed.

He pointed out that the two attempts made during the past year when the leading broadcasting companies experimented with the presentation of the better known of the Shakespearean plays did not live up to the expectations which many people held out for them.

The question now remains as a result of these experiments: Are the Shakespearean plays unsuited for radio presentation? And if it is possible to present the works of Shakespeare and the other classic dramas, what changes will have to be made in order to present

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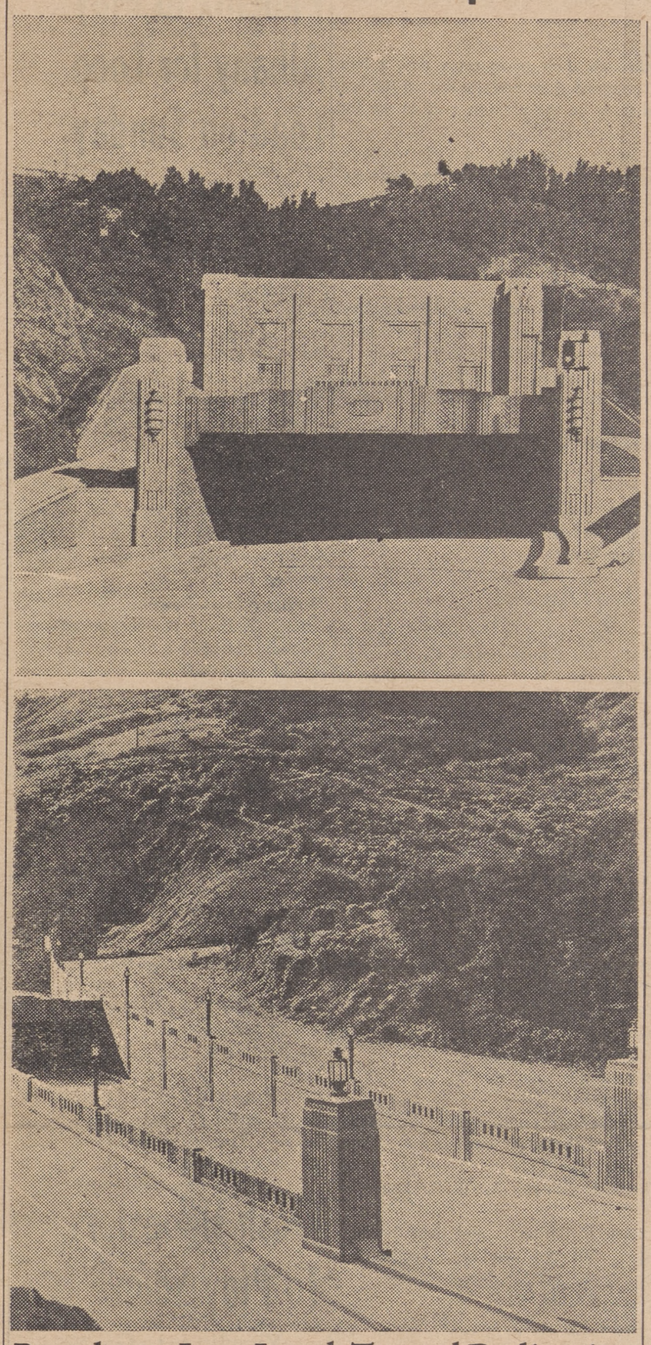
## Condolences

*The Associated Students extend to Brother Ralph and family their deep sympathy in the death of their mother, Mrs. Mary C. McKeever, of San Francisco, who died suddenly last week.*

## New Tunnel Opens Sunday



**Broadway Low Level Tunnel Dedication**

*Here are the two entrances of the Broadway low level tunnel that will open on Sunday, December 5. Above—West portal, Alameda county. Below—East portal, Contra Costa county.*

## Low Level Tunnel Links College With Bay Area

### Brother Leo to Speak At Tunnel Dedication Ceremonies Sunday

Modern highways will link Saint Mary's College and Contra Costa county more closely with the bay region when the new, twin-bore Broadway low level tunnel is opened to traffic Sunday.

Brother Leo, professor of English literature, will be one of the principal speakers at the dedication ceremonies. He will speak in place of Brother Albert, president of the College, who is in the East on business.

**Time Clipped**

Approximately ten to twenty minutes will be clipped from present traveling time between the College and the bay area cities. San Francisco will be brought within half an hour of the College, while ten minutes will be removed from the traveling time to metropolitan Oakland.

Other towns and cities will be correspondingly closer.

Opening of the tunnel is expected to have a favorable effect upon the number of day students in attendance here, college authorities stated.

**Student Campaign**

A new student campaign in conjunction with the opening of the tunnel and celebration of the diamond jubilee of the College has been launched by local authorities.

Efforts will be made to obtain students from the high school seniors graduating in January and special courses will be given to those entering in the off semester.

Laboratory periods will be switched to morning hours to as large an extent as is possible so that day students will be given opportunities to find employment in town.

**Danger Removed**

Students driving to school from the bay area will no longer be forced to use the dangerous Fish Ranch road, looked upon as one of the most dangerous in the state.

Dedication ceremonies will be held on both sides of the new twin bore. Ceremonies on the Alameda county side will get under way at 12:30. Contra Costans will observe the opening occasion at the other end of the tunnel at 2 o'clock.

Governor Merriam, state officials, and members of the boards of supervisors of both counties will participate in the dedication proceedings.

The tunnel route is 2.82 miles in length. It consists of a highway leading from the intersection of Broadway and

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## Gael Editors Offer New Opportunity for Taking of Photos

All but approximately seventy-five students have had their pictures taken for the *Gael*, junior class publication, it was revealed this week by the editors.

Another opportunity will be given to those who failed to take their photographs, the editors announced. Frank Coulburne Jr. of the Coleman studios is to send a photographer to the campus again in the latter part of January to snap the remaining delinquents.

Proofs were collected yesterday. Students who fail to turn in all of their proofs will have their pictures eliminated from the yearbook, the editors warned.

## Essay Contest for SF High Schools Announced Here

An essay contest for both girls' and boys' high schools in the archdiocese of San Francisco will be part of Saint Mary's program in the celebration of the sesquicentennial of the foundation of the national constitution, according to Professor Louis E. LeFevre, head of the history department.

Prizes for winners will be an individual medal for both first and second place essays submitted by girls' and boys' high school. Also, the four schools represented by medal winners will receive for their library a constitutional shrine, designed by the national commission at Washington, D. C.

The shrine, equipped with bronze finished steel frame, contains six documents, replicas of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, Signatures of the Delegates, 37 photographs of the signers of the Constitution.

Rules for the contest, as formulated by the committee, are as follows:

1.—Topic: Contestants select either of the following topics:

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## Brother Cornelius To Speak Before Holy Names Society

Sponsored by the Holy Names society, Brother Cornelius of the local art department will speak December 13 at Saint Francis de Sales Church in Oakland on the topic "Arts in Education."

Monsignor Joseph Gleason is pastor of the Church.

*Questionnaire*

## Philosophy Is Pet Dislike Of Local Students

Nobody loves philosophy.

This was the outstanding fact revealed this week as the results of the recent poll conducted among students by the COLLEGIAN were tabulated.

The poll, conducted in conjunction with one made by the bureau of educational surveys of New York City, indicated that students at Saint Mary's do not differ widely from New York students in their opinions of college courses.

**Statistics, Philosophy Hardest**

Students here find statistics and philosophy as embodied in the four courses required in that subject, the most difficult courses on their programs. New Yorkers place organic chemistry at the head of the list of difficult subjects, with statistics, physics and general psychology following in the order named..

Discrepancy between the polls is explained by the fact that students taking organic chemistry and physics at Saint Mary's constitute a definite minority.

**Religion Easiest Subject**

Almost unanimous choice for easiest subject was religion. Likes and dislikes varied according to classes, with philosophy easily the stand-out choice for the most unpopular course—freshmen disliking logic most of all, sophomores unanimously condemning psychology (philosophy 3a), and seniors crying "Fool" on both law and philosophy.

Statistics and Economics 110, the economic history of Europe, were the twin flies in the soup of the junior class.

Seniors showed a liking for accounting and English; juniors voted history their best-liked subject. Sophomore favor was divided among accounting, English and history. Freshmen like history and Spanish.

**Cut System Condemned**

Asked for comments and suggestions, most students were vehement in condemning the cut system. Notable exceptions were freshman economics students, who used up all available space provided for comment in agitating against logic as a required course in their curriculum.

## Vincentians Announce Christmas Party For Valley Children

Children in the vicinity of the College will be guests of the Saint Vincent de Paul society at a Christmas party to be held within two weeks, according to an announcement from Vic Wilkiemeyer, president. The affair will be held on the top floor of Center dormitory, and is under the direction of Lou Ferry.

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# COLLEGIAN SPORTS

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

*Two* SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN Friday, December 3, 1937


## Gael Gossip

*by* BILL BETTENCOURT, *Collegian Sports Editor*

PREDICTION: Representing Saint Mary's on the hardwood floor this season will be the greatest Galloping Gael basketball team since the "boom" days of Vince McNally.

We're not saying Harlan Dykes' bucket-brigade will go through the season without getting licked two or three times. After all, that would be asking too much of Dykes and his charges.

But, if this 1937-38 Moraga hoop squad doesn't make Gael fans become basketball conscious, then we're going to be fooled.

Prior to the coming of Dykes to Moraga, it was predicted that if this genius was put in charge of Gael hoop affairs, the Saint Mary's basketball situation would reach an all-time high.

And so....

(1) Twenty varsity men are going through their paces every day, a half dozen voluntarily having dropped from the squad since practice started the last week of October. We believe this number to be the greatest ever to vie for posts on a Moraga varsity quintet.

(2) Those 20 basketeers *already* are showing more class in their workouts than many top-flight teams do in mid-season. If you're one of the numerous students who watch the Dykesmen go through their paces, then you know we're not exaggerating. Otherwise, you may think we're punch-drunk.

Saint Mary's this season will flash with finesse and color. Not a few eyes should pop when they glance at the Gael team which will open up against California, Santa Clara, USF, Stanford, and Loyola.

Let's deal with personalities! Watch this sophomore duo, Tom Feeney and Bill Spehar, two unsung lads who are showing plenty in practice. Because Feeney displayed his wares last season, Spehar is the boy who will really surprise you.

Then there's that basket ripper, Warren Jenkins, who flips the ball through the hoop in the same manner he makes his deliveries cut the corner of home plate during the baseball season.

Ernie Loustalot, a transfer from San Francisco JC, is another new comer who will bear watching. Lew Baysinger, the baseball manager, already has surprised with his cage technique.

And back are the veterans—better than ever. "Blazing Al" Andrade, Ken Meitz, "Swede" Andersen, Larry Minahen, "Flash Gordon" Laird, Gene McSweeney, and Julian Lyons anxiously are awaiting the opener.

### *'Holy-Holy' Bears Want No 'Amen!'*

Two of Saint Mary's 1937 opponents will be playing in the bowl classics on New Year's day and a third was "robbed" of a similar honor. California in Pasadena and Santa Clara in New Orleans are the two playing and Fordham is the third which was "robbed"!

"Holy-Holy" California selected Alabama as its foe....a team which ended its season "terrifically" by "trouncing" four-times defeated and once-knotted Tulane, 9 to 6; by "shellacking" thrice-drubbed and once-tied Georgia Tech, 7 to 0, and by "drubbing" twice-licked Vanderbilt, 9 to 7.

Such is the record of the team selected over Fordham, undefeated and held scoreless only by Pittsburgh. The "We Are Pure" Bears knew they could not do what Pitt or any other eleven was unable to accomplish—beat the Rams!

We blame the New York press for ruining Fordham's cause. Berkeley heard too much about the "seven blocks of granite" and too much about tricky and fleet backs who also execute baffling aerial plays.

Yes, California *knew* the "seven blocks of granite" could stop everything Cal threw against them. And, without an aerial attack, how were the Bears to win ....something which the western team (California) this season *must* do?

"Holy-Holy" California—like Stanford—certainly scores again by picking the softest touch possible as its foe. Fordham or Pitt would have given Cal the "Amen" to the "We Are the Holy and Pure Bears" prayer.

If the Berkeleyans don't win for the West this time, they all ought to be given grades of "F" on their report cards!

New Orleans did the wise thing by naming its Sugar opponents *before* the sub-rosa Bears named Alabama. The move proved the Sugar bowl is not playing second fiddle to anyone. It invited Alabama. The Tide didn't say yes or no. Joe Cousins and his boys then said: "The heck with you. We'll take Louisiana and Santa Clara."

Some day the 'Bamas may cry for a Sugar invitation....and then the New Orleans group will let them cry some more....and cry....and cry....and cry!

### *Gael Gossiper--Friend of the Girls!*

While we're speaking basketballicly, let's hope our head yell extractor, Ed LaBerge of New York and byways, will follow through with his original idea—that of letting the girl friends sit in the Gael rooting section during the coming basketball games.

As sure as we're banging on this loyal Royal, it's either girls in the rooting section or no section at all. It's no secret that in former years the Moraga cagers played without the benefit of an organized rooting section—save probably for the California and Santa Clara games. And then the yelling at those games was nothing about which to boast!

Let the students bring their sisters or gal friends to the games, and we'll promise you a colorful section. Course, there must be restrictions, or else we'll have ma, pa, sister, brother, sweetheart, and her mother all at the games. That will be overdoing it!

Make it one student, one girl friend—no more!

### *They're Just All-American Boys!*

Recently, President Bob Kunkel of the National Intercollegiate Sports Writers association asked us to send in an all-American team along with other 50 or so collegiate sports editors throughout the country.

Kunkel this week is throwing together the various selections mailed to him, and the association's official all-American will be announced in the COLLEGIAN when released by Kunkel.

Here's what we mailed:

| FIRST SQUAD | Pos. | SECOND SQUAD |
|---|---|---|
| Charles Sweeney, Notre Dame | E. | Frank Souchak, Pittsburgh |
| Vic Markov, Washington | T. | Ed Franco, Fordham |
| Elliott Hooper, Cornell | G. | Francis Twedell, Minnesota |
| Alex Wojciehowicz, Fordham | C. | Phil Dougherty, Santa Clara |
| Gregory Zitrides, Dartmouth | G. | Vard Stockton, California |
| Tony Matisi, Pittsburgh | T. | Al Barbartsky, Fordham |
| Ray King, Minnesota | E. | John Wysocki, Villanova |
| Andy Pupils, Notre Dame | Q. | Johnny Meek, California |
| Clint Frank, Yale | B. | "Whizzer" White, Colorado |
| Marshall Goldberg, Pittsburgh | B. | Cecil Isbell, Purdue |
| Sam Chapman, California | B. | Al Cruver, Washington |

### *Gaels Lead in Conference Series*

Whenever any one again tells you conference teams play better ball than the major independents, say you think otherwise, and throw these facts at them:

During her existence, Saint Mary's has met seven different Pacific Coast conference teams in seven series of games, and the Gaels at present are on the long end of four of these series.

1.—California has whipped the Moragans 17 times, Saint Mary's has reversed the verdict six times, and two games were ties. During the last 10 years, all games have been close—save that of 1937!

2.—USC and Saint Mary's have clashed on five occasions, Troy gaining three wins to two for the Gaels. Not bad!

3.—The gridsters of the Stanford farm won the first two tilts from the Gallopers and then quit when Saint Mary's captured the third, 16 to 0, in 1927!

4.—Saint Mary's has defeated Idaho twice and one was a deadlock.

5.—Saint Mary's has made it 6 to 1 in a seven-game series with Oregon!

6.—The Gaels lead in the UCLA series, 5 to 3!

7.—Against Washington State, the Moragans whipped the Cougars once and tallied a tie in the second and final tilt.

Who dares say the conference elevens play superior ball? They may—at times—such as this year. But there have been—last season, for example—and there will be in the future many a day when conference teams will trail the two big independents of coast football—Santa Clara and Saint Mary's!

In this modern era, the Broncos and the Gaels can battle the conference teams—or any other teams in the nation—on a par. The PCC moguls know that. Hence, the lock-out!

## Phoenix to Play Albany for Loop Lead on Sunday

### Both Teams Win Four and Lose None in League

Leadership in the Berkeley winter league will be determined Sunday afternoon at University park, Albany when the Saint Mary's Phoenix and Albany Merchants, both undefeated, clash.

Each has won four gmaes and has dropped none, and the teams share top honors in the conference.

By collecting six runs and nine hits, the Phoenix knocked over their fourth victim, Eagle Cafe, by a 6-to-4 count last Sunday. Cy Greenlaw pitched a steady ball game, allowing 11 hits and fanning 10.

**Webber Hits Four**

Captain Larry Webber batted four for four, one being a double, and Manager Tony Boehle cracked out a four-bagger and a double in three trips, driving in four runs and scoring two himself.

Al Nelson, former Saint Mary's athlete, played first base for the Cafers.

The short summary:

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Saint Mary's | 6 | 9 | 0 |
| Eagle Cafe | 4 | 11 | 1 |

Batteries: For Saint Mary's—Greenlaw and Boehle; for Eagle Cafe—Goggin and Sharpe.

**Phoenix Lead**

Conference standings are:

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Saint Mary's | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Albany Merchants | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| OK Batteries | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Eagle Cafe | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Orinda Reds | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Robak Buffet | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Mickey's Toscanellis | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Braun Mattress | 1 | 3 | .250 |

## Frosh Hoopsters To Play Soon

### Yearlings to Go Home for Xmas Holiday Recess

With the frosh basketball schedule not yet completed, Coach Harlan Dykes announced that the yearlings would play one game, and possibly two, before the Christmas holidays.

The freshmen will not practice during the holiday vacation, but will be allowed to go home, Dykes announced.

There are 19 candidates out for the squad: Lester Dole, Jack Hatchett, Al Gonella, Pete Speily, "Lefty" Johnson, Ben Starrit, Bob Hartnyk, Charles Sill, Joe Aquirre, Al Snediker, Carl Kizer, Ambrose Regalia, Larry Ragno, Andy Anderson, Dick Mesak, Tim Dempsey, Jim Dacres, and George Gillette.

As yet no definite combinations have been selected.

## Place Al Nichelini on All-American Pro Team

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—Al Nichelini, Los Angeles professional halfback, this week was named on the all-American pro team. Nichelini is a former Saint Mary's college football star.

**Now Here's a Gael Who Really Is Galloping!**

*A member of the Mexico Olympic games polo squad is Julio Muller, former Saint Mary's student, who is in the bay area with the Mexican team, which already has trounced the California Stars in two games played. Here Captain Seis Medina, left, attempts a backhand shot as Muller forces the ball off the backboard.—Oakland Tribune photo.*

## DYKES PICKS CAGE AIDE FROM UTAH

### Charles Peterson, Ineligible to Play This Season, to Assist Gael Mentor

Charles Peterson, sophomore transfer from Utah State college, officially has been named assistant basketball coach, Headman Harlan Dykes announced yesterday.

Ineligible to play for the Gaels this season, Peterson is aiding Dykes with the varsity and freshmen. A brilliant baseball player and cager while with the Aggies, Peterson looms as an outstanding aspirant for the Phoenix and hardwood quintet next year.

Dykes rates Peterson highly. "If I were leaving Saint Mary's to go to another college and would need an assistant, I would take Peterson," declares Dykes.

This is quite a compliment, Dykes having taught the fundamentals of basketball to many outstanding players and coaches, including George Barsi, Santa Clara mentor, and Jack Otten, last year's coach of the Bronco frosh.

Dykes always has maintained that Otten was one of his best pupils.

Within the next few days, the Moraga bucket ringers will be given their first scrimmage. Thus far this season the Gaels have been working on fundamentals and trying to grasp the technique of the fast break as used by Dykesmen.

"We have the fast break down pretty well," Dykes announced, "but we have to take things slowly and gradually. We're in no hurry."

No games will be played by the Gaels in the bay area until the early part of 1938. The first games to be tackled by the cagers will be on their barnstorming tour throughout the northern part of the state during the Christmas holidays. The trip this year will be made by train and bus.

## Andrade Sustains Hoop Injury

Al Andrade, a junior and a veteran letterman, injured his right hand and wrist in practice Wednesday night. The casualty, the first of the season by a basketball player, was not serious, but painful.

## Gael Attendance Shows '37 Drop

### 25,000 More Fans See Moraga Team Play Last Season

Twenty-five thousand more fans saw the Galloping Gaels in action in 1936 than in 1937, according to incomplete figures released this week by Ed Tracy, ticket manager.

Inclement weather caused the drop in attendance. If good weather had prevailed for the Santa Clara and Fordham games, it is believed the Gaels would have tied last season's mark.

As it was, only 45,000 watched the Moragans and Broncos scrap and another 45,000 were present at the Polo grounds. Last year a full house of 60,000 saw the Gael-Bronco battle, and 55,000 were at the Gotham invasion of the Californians.

Another reason for the drop was the poor season of the Gaels. Had the Gaels defeated California, they probably would have been undefeated until the Big Game.

Figures for the two years follow:

| | 1936 | 1937 |
|---|---|---|
| California | 50,000 | 55,000 |
| Gonzaga | 20,000 | 30,000 |
| Idaho | 15,000 | 20,000 |
| Temple | 10,000 | ..... |
| Nevada | ..... | 10,000 |
| Loyola | 50,000 | 40,000 |
| Pacific | 10,000 | 10,000 |
| San Francisco | 35,000 | 25,000 |
| Santa Clara | 60,000 | 45,000 |
| Fordham | 55,000 | 45,000 |
| Totals | 305,000 | 280,000 |

## WEDDING BELLS CLAIM AL FLECKENSTEIN

Bells, wedding bells and not the bells of Saint Mary's, soon will be ringing for Eddie Erdelatz, assistant football coach, and Lee Scatena, varsity football guard, but they already have tolled for a member of the Phoenix.

Al Fleckenstein, star first-sacker of the Sheelymen, was married this summer to an Oakland girl, it was learned this week. Fleckenstein failed to register for the fall semester, and it was reported he was working in Susanville. Reports Fleckenstein was married did not receive affirmation at the time.

*Eddie Erdelatz*

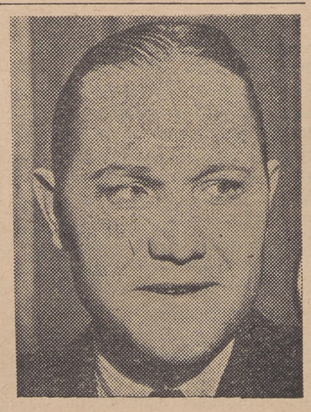
**"Meet My Wife"**

Recently he visited the campus. At first he denied he was married, but later at his home he said to a friend, "Meet my wife."

"Lefty" Robertson, Stockton senior, at present is holding down the initial sack for the Phoenix in the Berkeley winter league, and he is discharging his duties well, according to Manager Tony Boehle.

Sharing catching honors with Boehle are Bill Bourne and Al Lingua. Cy Greenlaw, Bud Merrill, and Emmett O'Neill are doing the twirling. Bill Miller at second, Captain Larry Webber at short, and Ray Desimone at third round out the infield.

Marion Stolich in left, Gene Sullivan in center, and Bill Murphy in right complete the winter league outfield.



## May Get Post

*Probably a "czar" will be appointed for the Pacific Coast conference when that body meets at Del Monte next week. Herb Dana, who is "supposed" to have supreme power in conference matters, may or may not get the post.*

## League Meet At Del Monte

### Alabama or SMU Good Bet to Land Spot on Schedule

*By Bill Bettencourt*

Exclusive and luxurious Del Monte, located near the waters of historic Monterey bay, will be the focus point for the eyes of Gael students and fans next Tuesday and Wednesday.

For on December 7 and 8 graduate managers and coaches of the Pacific Coast conference will assemble at Del Monte to map plans for next year's athletic program.

Although not a member of the PCC, Saint Mary's as a rule accomplishes something at the league confab. It's a good bet that Edward P. (Slip) Madigan, Moraga's veteran athletic dictator, who has a contract to renew with the Gallopers, will be present.

**Slip Not Slipping**

Although nothing has been said yet about the 1938 grid schedule of the Moragans, don't think the Slipper is slipping. It won't surprise us if Slip comes back to the campus after the meeting with contracts to play four conference elevens in 1938—or at least two.

Let's skip the California game. Only the date must be settled here!

The second league school which will meet Saint Mary's we believe will be Oregon. Previously to the big false alarm—the "freeze-out"—the Gaels and Webfeet met annually, usually on Thanksgiving day. It was rumored earlier in the fall that the two colleges again would clash on the gridiron next season.

**Bruins and Cougars?**

Two other PCC members, UCLA and Washington State, could do worse than sign to battle the Moragans.

In non-league brawls this year, the Uclans lost to Southern Methodist and defeated a tired Missouri squad, and neither game drew more fans than would Saint Mary's in Los Angeles against the Bruins. With this thought in mind, UCLA master minds *may* ask the Moragans to be their guests next season.

If such a game is billed, Saint Mary's then will play two tilts in the southern metropolis, Loyola and UCLA being the hosts.

Although Babe Holingery never has expressed any great love for non-conference teams, his Cougars have met the Moragans twice, losing by a 9-to-6 score in 1934 and tying the Bell Ringers, 7 to 7, in 1935. WSC met Gonzaga and Idaho in two non-conference games this season.

**Could Drop Vandals**

The Gonzaga-WSC tilt is an annual game. However, the Cougars can and may drop the Vandals next season, thus leaving a gap to be filled—by Saint Mary's?

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## Reject 'Feeler' for Jan. 1 Arizona Tilt

Rejected last night by the board of athletic control was a "feeler" to play an unnamed opponent on New Year's day in a charity game in Phoenix, Ariz. Reason given for the rejection was that the Gaels had just completed their long tour.

## Bill Wilkin Looms As Fistic Sensation

Bill Wilkin, former Saint Mary's tackle, looms as a fistic sensation, according to Oakland boxing experts.

In an Oakland gym last Sunday, Wilkin went three rounds with Heavyweight Ted Johnson and looked "mighty good," according to press releases.

Managing the former Gael is Joe Robinson. Johnny Arrousez, boxing instructor at the Oakland YMCA, is tutoring the amateur heavyweight.

## KLOTOVICH TALLIES 36 TO TOP GAELET SCORERS

Mike Klotovich, Gordon Partee's brilliant backfield man, won the high scoring honors among the Gaelets for the 1937 season. Klotovich scored 36 points.

Joe McEntorffer, Pete Spielly, Andy Marefos, and Ben Starritt tied for second honors, each having tallied 12 points.

**Klotovich Leads**

McEntorffer, who was injured in the first part of the season, got back in the running by scoring a touchdown in the San Jose game.

Freshman scorers follow:

| | G. | T. | FG | P. | Tot. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mike Klotovich | 7 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 36 |
| Ben Starritt | 7 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| Pete Spielly | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| Andy Marefos | 7 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| Joe McEntorffer | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| Mike Mazaika | 7 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 8 |
| George Nichols | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Bill Williams | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Ronald Brown | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 |

# Caseys Present Radio Stars In Gym Tonight

### Armand Girard to Be Featured At Entertainment

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interpretations will be given by Don and Dorothy. The team will give its impressions of the dances created by Fred Astaire. Kelly's orchestra has been secured for the affair through the courtesy of Father Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain, who also was instrumental in obtaining many other acts for the evening.

Tickets to the show and dance have been on sale during the past week, and a large crowd is expected. Students and their partners will be admitted for 50 cents, and all others will be charged 75 cents. Tickets will be on sale tonight at the door and may also be secured from members of the local council.

Entire proceeds of the affair will be given over to enlargement of the Brother Gregory memorial library started last year on the campus by local Knights as a memorial to the former president of the College.

## Essay Contest for SF High Schools Announced Here

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"Washington and the Constitution"
"Lincoln and the Constitution"

2.—Length of papers Minimum of 1000 words; maximum of 15,000 words.

3.—Form: Essays either written or typed on one side of the paper only.

4.—Preliminary Contest: Preliminary contests held in respective schools, and submit for finals the best essay.

5.—Number of Essays: Each school shall submit one essay for finals.

6.—Identification: In upper left-hand corner of essay print number to correspond to that on enclosed envelope. Essay must bear no other identification mark. Write name of contestant and of school on sheet of paper and place in the enclosed envelope. Seal envelope and return to committee with essay.

7.—Proper Address: Mail essay and enclosed envelope in an envelope, bearing no identification save the return address of the sender. Address envelope as follows:

Constitution Essay Committee,
Saint Mary's College, California.

8.—Closing Date: Essays must be submitted not later than Tuesday, February 1, 1938.

9.—Notice of Awards: Notice of award will be given on February 15, 1938.

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# Sanctuary Society

The schedule for the Sanctuary society for the week of December 5 to 11 is as follows:

Sunday, first Mass—Nanfito and Kezeli.

Sunday, second Mass—Dooms, Costa.

Monday, Tuesday—Kezeli, Walsh, Stewart.

Wednesday, 6:30 Mass—McDonald.

Wednesday, 7:00 Mass—Williams and Palm.

Thursday, Friday—Costa, Butler, and O'Laughlin.

Saturday—Nanfieto and Walsh.

Tuesday Benediction—Nanfito, Kezeli, Walsh, and Madden.

## Campus Appearance Improved by Planting Of Small Oak Trees

Approximately 1500 small oak trees have been planted and many other large trees transplanted, in the landscape program since opening of the College, it was revealed by Clarence Hamilton, head gardener.

To improve the appearance of the campus approach, toyon berries, oak, and native trees will be planted near the bridge after the rough contours of the hill are smoothed. The wooden chute near the bridge, formerly used in the loading of dirt, will be removed.

Six thousand pansies, 2000 English daisies, 2000 stock, and 3000 silene have already been planted about the grounds.

## John Hassler Observes 4th Anniversary As City Manager

Saint Mary's most distinguished civic leader, John F. Hassler, city manager of Oakland, celebrated his fourth anniversary as city manager of Oakland last week.

He came to the Oakland city government on November 24, 1933, replacing Ossian E. Carr, who was brought from Texas as Oakland's first city manager.

Business leaders in Oakland declare that Hassler has saved the citizens thousands of dollars in tax moneys through his conservative programs. His experiences as a banker have been used to good advantage in arranging finances of the city, it was pointed out.

Hassler received his collegiate education at the Old Brick Pile in Oakland.

## Graduates' Mother Dies Suddenly In San Francisco

At final rites last week in San Francisco, faculty and students joined in paying tribute to the late Mrs. Mary C. McKeever, mother of three Saint Mary's graduates, who died suddenly in her home before Thanksgiving recess.

With Christian Brothers and members of the San Francisco clergy attending, requiem Mass was said for the repose of her soul in Star of the Sea church. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery.

Mrs. McKeever was the mother of Brother Ralph, former college comptroller, and George and Edward McKeever, Saint Mary's graduates.. Other survivors are two sons, Ryland and Bernard; three daughters and a sister, Sister Mary la Salle of the Sisters of Mercy and a grandson, Albert McKeever '36, all of San Francisco and bay area.

# Brother Josephus Named Moderator

### Closer Cooperation Purpose of Move

Brother Josephus, economics instructor and postmaster on the campus, has been chosen moderator of the Saint Mary's clubs in San Francisco and in the state, the administration announced.

The appointment was made at a meeting with the San Francisco club officers and Brother Albert, just before his trip east.

Aim of the move is to expand the Saint Mary's club state-wide and endeavor to work in closer harmony between the club and the college administration, stated Brother Josephus.

Plans call for the expanding of small units in various cities throughout the state. Each unit is to work independently, but will adhere to by-laws as conceived by the founders in the San Francisco club in the early '30's.

Brother Josephus will be traveling ambassador and officers of each unit will keep in touch with him during the year on their programs and progress.

# Date Bureau Idea Works in Reverse

### Girls Ask for Dates With Yell Leaders

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of ducats was made by the ASSMC prexy.

Steps were taken by the council to secure the award of athletic emblems at a date earlier than the one on which they are customarily received.

A committee of Lawrence Mana, and Jack Reilly was appointed to see Athletic Director Slip Madigan regarding the matter.

Charles Sill appeared before the student governors to answer a citation served by Lew Baysinger, local traffic officer. Sill was charged with parking his car in the restricted area in front of the center dormitory.

Next meeting of the council was set for Tuesday, Wednesday being a holiday.

## ASSMC Financial Statement

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|---|---|
| ASSETS: | |
| Student body cards | $360.00 |
| California-Saint Mary's rally dance | 30.99 |
| Total assets | $390.99 |
| LIABILITIES: | |
| Debating | $ 20.00 |
| Yell leaders, Los Angeles $30; Stockton $6 | 36.00 |
| Printing | 25.49 |
| Repairing radio | 2.04 |
| Lecture series | 29.73 |
| Senior class for movies | 15.00 |
| Economics honor society for convention | 10.00 |
| Miscellaneous | 10.00 |
| Total liabilities | $153.26 |
| Amount in treasury | $237.73 |

## Holy Names College To Aid Dramatists In Play Production

Arrangements are now being made to present a play in conjunction with Holy Names college next semester, according to William Simon, debating and dramatic coach.

This movement, Simon stated, will not only revive dramatics on the campus, but it would also mean that student talent would be presented to a larger outside audience.

At the last dramatics meeting, William Dooms, Charles Carroll, and Jack Williams were chosen as the cast in the play by Willis O'Brien, "A Pleasant Evening."

Tryouts for the second production, "Laziest Man in the World," are to be held at the next rehearsal.

## Student Loan Fund One-Half Gone

Many students have taken advantage of the newly revived student loan fund and over half of the fund has been loaned out to students already, Father Joseph I. Manning, fund director, reported yesterday.

Strict rules have been made for the repayment of these loans and students who fail to return the money plus the nominal interest charge will not be given any further advances, it was added.

Because of the increasing demand for loans during the holiday season, it is necessary for those who can do so to make their payments as soon as possible, Father Manning stated.

## Don YMI Council Will Present Drama

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—"The Bad Man," by Porter Emerson Brown, will be presented by the University of San Francisco council, No. 77, Young Men's Institute, on the hilltop campus December 17.

# Ambitious Activity Program Outlined by Newly Organized Irish Society

### Club Plans Participation in All Campus Functions; Smythe, Sullivan, Minahen Elected Officers

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High point of the club's activity will be reached with a monster celebration of Saint Patrick's day, Smythe said. First event on the day's program will be a football game, to be followed by a five-mile relay race over the hills of the valley. A pipers band will be brought from San Francisco to furnish music for the affair. The day will be concluded with a dance in the evening.

General aim of the society is promotion of interest in things Irish, and general cooperation with the Order of Hibernians. Officers of the latter organization will participate in the initiation of new members into the society after the Christmas holidays. Membership will be limited to forty, and monthly dues of 25 cents will be charged, it was announced.

In addition to President Smythe, other officers of the organization are Vice-President Gene Sullivan and Secretary-Treasurer Larry Minahen.

A meeting of the society will be held Monday night in the KC club rooms.

## *Jubilee Committee*

# Executive Group Adopts Twin Cougar Cubs

Twin cougar cubs have been adopted by the jubilee executive committee as official mascots of the diamond jubilee year.

The cubs were presented to the committee by Sidney H. Snow, an Oakland alumnus who is a member of the Oakland Zoological society, and were adopted by the committee at a meeting held Tuesday evening.

The cubs whose names are Si and Erra were caught by J. Bruce on a hunting trip on which he killed the mother and found three puma cubs in the lair. The animals are now three months old and are fed a pound and a half of raw meat daily. The male will weigh 170 pounds and the female 100 pounds when they are full grown.

Reports were received from the publicity, banquet, civic, and fraternal committees during the regular business meeting.

At the next meeting of the executive committee set for December 15, the officers of the Saint Mary's women's auxiliary will be present.

Brother James, dean-recorder, will represent the College in the absence of Brother Albert.

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## Remodeling the World:

### A Tragedy in Too Many Acts

LEADING lights of leading institutions sat around tables last week and discussed the weighty problems of the world. The situation, they decided, was grave, very grave. Someone even ventured the dangerous remark that things had come to a pretty pass.

It was the Pacific Conference of Pacific Relations of the Pacific Coast, or something pretty awesome. They had come to meet in Napa, which is not a bad idea, to settle the problem of International Peace. They do it every year.

Saint Mary's men were there. They had received ten dollars from the Executive Council to clear up matters once and for all. They were taken from the Economics Club. Econ students know a lot about these things.

Representatives sat around these tables we spoke of and said,

"What shall we do about Japan?" said someone from the bay area.

"What about Russia?" said another.

"Leave Russia out of this," said a young man from Berkeley.

"What about the Philippines?" asked another.

"What about a beer?" (Chorus from the back row.)

So everything was settled. Peace, the master minds decided, was impossible. The Philippines, may it be known, should not have their independence....they don't know enough about the beauties of freedom yet. (President Roosevelt please copy.) The world is topsy-turvy and War is Hell. Nearly everyone agreed that the thing should be concluded and another peace meeting held next year at the same place for the same purpose: deciding what to do about the ills of the world.

Statesmen of the Future, we salute you!

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## Tribute to Progress

AFTER ten years of separation, Saint Mary's is once more closely connected with San Francisco and Oakland, the former locations of her campus during seventy-five years of development.

Adequate transportation facilities in Contra Costa county and Moraga valley have at last been made possible through the diligent endeavor of far-sighted men. With the opening of the new Broadway low level tunnel, the advantages of the valley and of the College will be more easily attained by the bay area.

Hampered by lack of good highways, the growth of the valley and the growth of Saint Mary's College have been hindered. Travel over highways as they were a few years ago was not pleasant, and as a result the valley was retarded.

Now, however, with San Francisco but 30 minutes distant, and Oakland closer by ten minutes, a rapid change is in evidence. Building has increased remarkably, the Orinda and Moraga districts are becoming residential communities, and the enrollment of the College, from present indications, will increase greatly.

Long have residents of the valley hoped for such a highway system, a system which would eliminate travel over dangerous and ancient highways, originally designed for horse and wagon. On Sunday the dream of modern methods will become a reality, giving even greater advantages to Contra Costa county.

It is with sincere pleasure, therefore, that we observe the tunnel opening Sunday, and it is with greater admiration that we pay tribute to the men who made this dreamed-of improvement a reality.

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## Blind Leading the Blind

IN Atlantic City speakers at the 83rd annual convention of the New Jersey State Teachers association announced with pride that school children may soon be taught about sex and marital relations. "The old narrow concept of teaching is losing ground to the new broad meaning of education," said Dr. Allen G. Ireland, director of health safety and physical education for the state department of public instruction. "Sex education courses are almost here. Schools will teach social dancing as though it had always been the thing to do. Mental hygiene is only beginning to sprout, and it promises larger benefits than any knowledge or institution that we have today."

And there we have the essence of education in our public schools. In that short paragraph we can see mirrored all the wrong-headed stupidity of American educators. With the moral structure collapsing on all sides our intellectual giants still cling to the belief that virtue will spring from knowledge alone; that sex information and purity go hand in hand.

If it is virtue that is desired, then merely arming youth with the information necessary to free it from the consequences of its sins will not secure it. Godless "scientific" mental hygiene courses will not bring "larger benefits to society than any knowledge or institution that we have today," as Dr. Ireland seems to think. Only a recognition of impurity and sex abuses in their true character as sins against the law of God will do that. After all, there are thousands of "intellectuals" at large today who morally are as degenerate as any moron.

Dr. Ireland and his type are spreading a more dangerous disease than any of the social diseases which they rightly deplore. They are poisoning the minds of the youth of America with their lopsided educational theories which ignore man's highest relationship: his relationship with God.

## Moraga Musings

ALTHOUGH the tunnel doesn't open officially until Sunday, four senior students have already checked it for final approval. Having traveled both ways in the new edifice, chief engineer Jack Madden reports it as "quite satisfactory."

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**California says that only boys who study hard can play with them in the Rose Bowl. The Berkeley Brain Trust would undoubtedly like to see Oxford come to the Coast so that mental giants such as Bob Herwig wouldn't feel out of place.**

***The fact that Fordham and Pitt are quite a bit tougher than Alabama has nothing to do with it.***

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In a recent attempt to sell *Brick Piles* in the freshman dorm, salesmen report a total of 7 to the janitors, 4 to the students.

*We were wondering how many of the boys could read.*

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*Outstanding feature of the "Show of Shows," our spies report, are the bald heads....and we don't mean on the stage.*

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Headline of the week (from the *Humboldt Lumberjack*)

**Sleep-Jumper**
**Belcher Makes**
**Ten Foot Hop**

*Soda often helps.*

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**The Three Great Delusions of the Freshman Dorm:**
DUGANZ, McMAHON, and STERGAR. The first two lads aforementioned came to Saint Mary's because they thought it was coeducational. Now they are wondering what happened to all the girls. The third lad, may the fates be with him, thinks he's enrolled at Santa Clara and likes the school fine.

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**Backseat Capers:**

***Gentleman Joe Englert, Alameda's gift to the social world, has just been declared the best one-armed driver in the East Bay by members of the Oakland police force. In a recent interview the modest Master Englert stated that this two-armed daylight driving is most confusing. Some of the boys have been wondering what Joe does with the extra arm while motoring along the Grizzly peak road. . . . we think he catches butterflies.***

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Eugene Francis Sullivan, vice-president of the New Irish society, has generously and graciously consented to give all members of the Dante club haircuts free of charge. All sons of Italy are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity.

*To interested members, Mr. Sullivan resides in 323 Center, and Mr. Hilken will greet you at the door.*

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"Baldy" Walsh, our scouts report, has a new motto: "Completely bald for graduation." The boys are behind the bat boy and believe that at the rate he is going he will succeed.

*A Tribute to Progress*

By Brother Leo

## Outlooks *and* Insights

RELIGIOUS unbelief is like blindness. Not only is it a misfortune but an aberration from normal human experience. Man is a believing animal. St. Augustine was a profound psychologist: "Thou hast made us for Thyself, O Lord, and our hearts are restless ever till they rest in thee."

**Like Being Blind**

Not only the saints recognize unbelief as spiritual blindness. Art, literature, music and all the other manifestations of the human spirit have prevailingly concerned themselves with religion. Every great writer is a religious writer—even Lucretius.

Nor can we say that religion ceases to be a vital factor once a man is civilized, or that it does not develop until he is civilized. High education is characterized by religious belief; and so is low barbarism. Well has Clive Bell remarked, in his book entitled "Civilization," that "most savage races have a lively faith in God and many make a practice of eating him. 'The very lowest Australian bushfolk'—the most barbarous perhaps of barbarous creatures—'believe in the existence of a supreme being who is a moral lawgiver and judge.' They even call him 'Father' and worship him in the character of an elderly gentleman. Savages are rarely atheists: like us 'they entertain the larger hope'."

Everywhere, as Lacordaire said, there is some kind of an altar and some kind of a priest.

**Not So Bad**

THE Spanish Inquisition has been a sore spot with most Catholic historians. About all most of them have been able to say is, first, that Spaniards were not the only ones to be cruel in those days; secondly, that it wasn't really a religious institution but a political one; thirdly, that the whole thing has been horribly exaggerated, anyway.

Now comes a distinguished English historian, R. Trevor Davies, who, in his big book on "The Golden Century of Spain (1501-1621)," has this to say about the Inquisition:

"Furthermore, unlike almost all other tribunals in Europe at this time, the Inquisition was very sparing in the use of torture and adopted methods of torture far more humane than was customary, especial care being taken to do the accused no permanent injury. It should be remembered also that the Inquisition did much to save subjects from the violence of fanatical mobs and much to combat ignorant superstitutions, and so, to give one example, saved Spain from those hideous witch-hunts that were a common feature of life in northern Europe as late as the eighteenth century."

No use saying he's biased! The *London Times* states that on every page the book evidences a fair and open mind—a fact that "may disturb some of his readers"—and indicates "a keen regard for the evidence of the facts."

Other points made by Mr. Davies are:

The censorship of books was in Spain more tolerant than elsewhere.

The Spanish Inquisition was "in many ways more just and humane than almost any tribunal in Europe."

"The number of persons burnt alive in Spain was surprisingly small, smaller perhaps than in other countries, such as England."

"The Church in Spain presented a moral and intellectual standard which was probably unequaled elsewhere at the time."

Plenty of people don't want to believe such things, and will not. Plenty of university instructors will go on peddling the same old prejudices which they long ago swallowed undiscriminatingly in the books of H. C. Lea. And plenty of popularizers will go on making the same old generalizations about the cruelty and ignorance of Heroic Spain.

Once I heard a clergyman say—and without so much as blinking: "The Spaniards came to the New World for gold; but the English came for God."

Ass!

**Noble Experiment**

SO MANY of our "pinko" columnists have been flinging mud at General Francisco Franco and the Nationalist cause in Spain, that many a reader assumes that the revolutionary leader is a violent partisan of the ideal of the totalitarian state. The man deserves a hearing. Here is how he sets forth the Nationalist aims:

"Our soldiers are fighting for peace and welfare in town and country; for just laws improving the condition of the working and middle classes; for real liberty of conscience and respect for religion and tradition; for the peace and prosperity of the home; for our threatened civilization, for the prestige of our Flag; for the independence of our country; for a free Spain ....We want a fraternal Spain, an industrious and working Spain, where parasites can find no lodging; a Spain without chains or tyrannies; a nation free from destructive Marxism and Communism; *a State for the people and not a people for the State.*"

## Bystander

*By Jack Reilley*

### "They Aint Got Learning"

IF WE are to believe some of the so-called best minds of the day this business of living is a pretty dreary proposition. Therefore, any small ray of cheer that might by the vagary of chance penetrate the dreary envelope of our unhappy sphere is one that not only should be enjoyed to the fullest but shared as well.

The biggest laugh I've enjoyed in the last few weeks occurred while reading the sporting page of one of the leading San Francisco morning sheets. The same, incidentally, that concocted the so original and hilariously amusing idea of calling the Saint Mary's football team tenant farmers. There I learned the inside on why the University of California would not play Fordham in the Rose Bowl.

California would not play Fordham, because Fordham scholastically is beyond the pale. The Golden Bears simply could not stoop to conquer the sub-normal specimens that are laughingly called students of the Rose Hill school.

Whether this notion was really entertained by the athletic authorities at California is not important. The fact remains that this kind of hog wash is actually being printed for human consumption. It is impossible to say how the intellectual giant who writes it ever got the idea that the New York boys are too uncouth even to play with the same football as the eleven wise men from Berkeley.

Perhaps, the unpronouncable names on the Fordham roster called to mind visions of low-browed ex-coal miners of stevedores; but, after all, men like Paderewski have apparently demonstrated that brains and intellectual ability are not the birthright solely of the Joneses and the Smiths.

Fordham university in spite of and not because of the fact that it has a good football team is one of the outstanding universities in the nation. Numbered among its graduates are a host of leading men in the business, professional, and political worlds of New York state. It has a student body of nine thousand students, and an extension division that has an enrollment of two thousand five hundred co-eds; if we are to believe our sports commentator that's an awful lot of morons to be collected under one banner.

It is also interesting to note that last year Hilaire Belloc, the eminent English historian, gave a course of lectures there. I understand that quite a few of the students listened to him, which might be considered as an indication that Fordham possibly has some other excuse besides football for its existence.

## Collegiana

*By Jim Robertson*

**Prerequisite**

Carl Orth—I was out with a nurse last night.

Ted Smythe—Well, cheer up. Maybe your mother will let you go out without one soon.

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**If . . .**

at first you don't succeed, try second base.

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**It Happens Here**

Pa—Well, son, how are your marks?
Son—They're under water.
Pa—What do you mean under water?
Son—Below "C" level.—*State Lion.*

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**Food for Thought**

He who attains his ideal, precisely thereby surpasses it....Under peaceful conditions the militant man attacks himself....is it necessary that you should so salt your truth that it will no longer quench thirst?

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**Dirt**

In football it's "grit."
In spinach it's terrible.

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**Chemistry**

Prof.—Give the formula for water.
Student—H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O.
Prof—Wrong.
Student—Why, a few days ago you told us it was H to O.

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**More Dirt**

Headline in the *Los Angeles Collegian*—

**Students**
**Hear Soil**
**Talk Today**

What these modern scientists can't do!

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**Sleep . . .**

is conducive to beauty. Even a carpet looks worn when it loses its nap.

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**The Average . . .**

co-ed thinks that a flat tire is all right if he has the jack.